

Miss Defense Drive Is Battle Of Votes

The Miss NATIONAL DEFENSE CONTEST to select the most popular defense worker of 1943 is becoming a thrilling contest. An exciting battle of votes between many of New Jersey's most popular and charming defense workers.

With over \$200.00 in War Bonds as prizes and the winner to be crowned MISS VICTORY at a spectacular Defense Ball on Saturday, April 3 it is understandable why so many are rushing to enter this contest. The contest is open

plant. The winners are judged solely by the number of votes received. The contest is being sponsored by the SERVICEMEN'S RECREATION CENTER at 101 Montgomery St., Newark for the benefit of the men in uniform. Miss Jennie Level, president.

Among the charming and popular contestants who are up among the leaders at this early stage of the contest are cute Teresa Jennings from the National Union Radio Corp; pretty Bernice Hurt, employed at J. Bonaparte Bell

Co.; attractive Ruth Paden who works at Ritzlith Metal Hoes Co.; charming Eula Mae Porter, also an employee at Ritzlith Metal Hoes Co.; popular Georgina L. Hester, of Patinamy, a stunning blonde; Alberta Warren from Camio Factory; sweet Beulah Thompson of the National Union Radio; appealing Geneva Dixon at O.D.B.; chic Eve Harris from R.C. Art; attractive Dorothy McDuff, of the Ritzlith Metal Hoes Co.; the lovely Doris Picatinny; the well liked Doris Carrington of O.D.B.; and attractive Florine Jenkins from Thomason and Sons. These are only a few of the many who have entered during the past month and are now leading a privileged working life.

Wedding Held

BROOKLYN, N. Y.:—Mr. and

Mr. Ernest Ford of 275 West 15th street, Coney Island, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva Ford, to private William J. Waltz, formerly of 77 Broome street, Newark, who is now in the armed forces. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday evening, February 18th.

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SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Cor. Bergen St.
Springfield Bank in New Jersey

Our Boys Built One Third of Highway

In the dark spruce forests near the international boundary between Alaska and Canada's vast Yukon Territory, a Negro corporal from Philadelphia, Pa., guided his bulldozers along the rocky shores of Beaver Creek. As he journeyed across a low ridge, Refines Sims, Jr., thought he heard the crunching of another bulldozer far ahead. But he wasn't sure. He crossed another ridge and still another.

Suddenly he saw spruce saplings commencing to topple towards him. He slammed his lumbering "cat" into reverse and it bolted backwards. Through the green wall of the forest stood another bulldozer. It nearly touched Sims' machine before its white driver could stop. For nearly a full minute Cpl. Sims and Pvt. Alfred Jalufka of Kennedy, Tex., sat and looked at each other.

Then they realized the significance of what had happened. In the Arctic twilight, crews working from both ends of the Alcan Highway at last had met. The Great North Road, a road dreamed of by Americans since the time of President Lincoln, had been cut through. This meeting in the wilderness between the Negro soldier and the white soldier symbolized the breaking of the final forest and mountain barrier to the fabulous 1,630-mile highway to Alaska.

The bumping of the bulldozers piloted by Sims and Jalufka was symbolic not alone of the completion of the road to Alaska but also of the manner of its construction. The first land route in history linking America with its largest territory has been a product of Negro and white troops of the U. S. Army. Their mutual effort is responsible for what Prime Minister King of Canada has called "an enduring contribution to the well-being of both our great nations."

Road-building is difficult at best. In the desolate and uncharted Arctic wastes it is a task of Herculean proportions. Much of the region penetrated by the Alcan Highway was blank space on the maps before the Army came through. A few Indians had been there, and occasionally a lone trooper of a patrol of scarlet-coated Mounties. Yet even on the charts in the Royal Mounted barracks at Whitehorse and Dawson the route of the road was not fully recognized. "You have both explored and built," Inspector William Grennan, commanding the RCMP in the Yukon Territory, told Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, head of the Northwest Service Command which operates the Alcan Highway.



FINAL BREAK-THROUGH ON ALCAN HIGHWAY—Corporal Refines Sims, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., (left) and Private Alfred Jalufka of Kennedy, Texas, shake hands where their bulldozers met.

"Some day," said Gen. O'Connor, "the achievements of these Negro soldiers—achievements accomplished far from their homes—will occupy a major place in the lore of the North Country."

The story of the thrusting of the bridge across the Siskimi Chief River is part of that lore. Around the evening campfires, when old-timers tell tales of the '98 pchee-ahs and the Hudson's Bay Company and the Royal Mounted, they also talk about the American Negro soldiers who bridged the Siskimi Chief in 84 hours.

Four-Day Goal for Two-Week Job
Down from the ramparts of the Canadian Rockies the Siskimi Chief brings its cargo of glaciers. Its current races at 10 miles an hour. It is flecked with innumerable rapids. Engineers estimated that just two weeks as the time required to span it. The Negro contingent at mile 119 out of Fort St. John decided to do the job in four days. Along the trail the report spread; men on pack horses carried it from camp to camp. Money salaries were waived.

To add competition to the venture, one group started from the south bank of the river, the other taken across on rafts, began from the north shore. In the summer the soldiers worked the clock around. Waist deep in the icy river, they pounded piling and nailed planks. S-Sgt. James A. Price of Baltimore, and Sgt. Gordon Brawley of Lewiston, N. C., led the northern section; the group from the south bank was headed by 1st Sgt. Herbert Tucker of Washington, D. C., and S-Sgt. Thomas Bond of Alexandria, Va.

Miracle Achieved Ahead of Time
In the Canadian forest solitude these soldiers performed a construction miracle. S-Sgt. Harvey Walker of Burgess Store, Va., and Allen Hickens of Chillicothe, Ohio, selected the spruce and pine trees which were to be the bridge timbers. Cruising through the woods, they blazed the best spots for the fallers. Their selection had to be straight and true, for bridges on the Alcan Highway are buffeted by crushing ice jams. The bridge carpenters were Pfc. Don Wilmore of Philadelphia, Pa., and Otis Waldrum of Wheeling, W. Va. These men worked and ate, and went back

Teaches Spirituals, Is Nazi Saboteur

NEW YORK — Because she teaches her students Negro spirituals and leads them in singing songs of that "Jewish gentleman," Mr. Mendelssohn, a woman, an teacher in The Hague, occupied Netherlands, has been accused of "Anglo-Saxon sabotage."

The teacher has the "temerity" to introduce the singing of Mendelssohn's works by telling her children, "This song is by Mr. Mendelssohn, who was a Jewish gentleman. He may not be performed, so we shall sing him," according to the Dutch Nazi paper Nationale Dagblad, dated January 22.

She also teaches such Negro spirituals as "Got a Rose" and "Peter, Go Ring Those Bells."

N. J. Non-Coms In 86th Field

BUCKLEY FIELD, Colo.—New Jersey men stationed with the 86th Aviation squadron on this field were among the group of enlisted men who became non-commissioned officers this month. Those who became Sergeants are: Arthur L. Chambers, 108 Pennington St., Newark; Oscar Culpeper, 184 Prince St., Newark; William A. Davis, 417 Pacific St., Jersey City; Otto Hunter, 21 Sumner St., Newark; Lawrence R. Kelley, 88 Vandemoot St., Newark; Rivers Walker, 218 So. Grove St., East Orange.

The bridge held the load without a tremor. The troops had been busy by half a day the objective which veteran engineers considered nearly impossible.

Sgt. Walter Simon of Brooklyn, N. Y., editor of the mimeographed Alcan Dispatch, wrote in his camp paper: "We're a luck outfit, lucky because we are good. If we weren't, we could never have been chosen to do this job. We can't afford to lose our reputation, our own personal pride by 'slipping up.' It's tough going. It will be tougher, but our will to see this 'baby' through will keep that road going—as the miles flatten out under our D-8 bulldozers. Fort Nelson, see that cloud of dust getting nearer and nearer? That's us building the Alaska-Canada Highway in 84 hours!"

The pride of the troops in this accomplishment was demonstrated the following Sunday when they formally dedicated their handiwork. Honor guests were Gen. O'Connor and William H. Lett Upon, collecting background material for his "Earthworm Prayers" in the Saturday Evening Post. Cpl. Timothy Wamick of Americus, Ga., played "I'll Never Turn Back" on a hand organ. A record was played of Marion Anderson singing "Ave Maria." A chaplain, Capt. Edward G. Carroll of Washington, D. C., told the soldiers, "We have built this bridge as a symbol of service to the democracy which we love." And he added: "Unless the Lord builds a house, they labor in vain who build it."

Then the troops stood on the bridge which they had constructed across the mountain torrent and, in the heart of the Canadian fastnesses, sang the anthem of their homeland. As the last echoes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were flung back on the wind from the Rockies, the soldiers broke rank and began starting up their bulldozers and trucks for the long push ahead.

The work of the Negro regiment on the Alcan Highway is studied—with a mixture of this. From rafts they bridged the hurtling 15-mile current of the Racing River. The grip of winter had fastened on the British Columbia wilderness and it was cold for men to work in the water. Using empty oil drums and logs cut and trimmed on-the-shore, they fashioned rafts from which the entire bridge was built. Not a soldier got his feet wet, even though the piling had to be pounded into place with sledge hammers rather than with pile-driving equipment.

S-Sgt. John Ross of Beltsville, Md., and John L. Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., built 44 log culverts in 44 days. S-Sgt. James A. Price of Baltimore, Md., supervised the blasting of more than a score of cuts through Siskimi Mountain. "If that fellow was a civilian I'd hire him in two shakes," a Canadian contractor told Gen. O'Connor. "He's the best demolition man I ever saw."



Miss Marion Davis, lovely and personable daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jonas Davis, of 736 North Eighth street, is a recent graduate of Barringer High School and is now employed at the Eastern Aircraft Corporation, Bloomfield. Brilliant Miss Davis won the Latin Prize and was also a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to enter Columbia University in September.

Joins The WAAC

Miss Pearl Harris, 230 Central Avenue, East Orange, has been enrolled as an auxiliary in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harris. Employed as a junior clerk typist in the Office of Dependency Benefits, Miss Harris is a graduate of East Orange High School where she was awarded a certificate for outstanding work in music.

Dr. Carpenter Is Named To Board

JERSEY CITY—Dr. Marcus E. Carpenter, progressive and enterprising young physician of Jersey City, has been signally honored by being placed on the Board of Directors of the Family Service Association, with headquarters at 702 Beacon avenue.

Dr. Carpenter is our only race representative and the first to be so honored on this Board. The inclusion of such names as Mr. Dear of the Jersey Journal, Mr. Hall of the Bell Telephone, Mr. Hulizer of the Colgate Company, Mrs. Joel of Kellogg's, Mr. O'Brien of the Tax Commission, Judge Kincaid, former Gov. Harry A. Moore and others. The work of the Association is to survey and correct the ills and maladjustments of the family—a sort of domestic relations association. On the Board are persons from the various avenues of life — lawyers, doctors, social workers, etc., and Doctor Carpenter who is majoring in psychiatry is eminently fitted to serve the Board.

Dr. Carpenter has lately moved from 114 Storms avenue to his new office and home, 89 Storms avenue. The office is modern in every respect — well appointed, has every therapeutic device, X-ray, Sun Ray, Violet Ray Diathermy, etc., and a well stocked chemical lab from which the Doctor dispenses with meticulous care. The home is a paragon of interior decoration and the basement is fitted with billiard table and other recreational features. Dr. Carpenter hopes that our group will make full uses of the services of the Board and enjoy the wide facilities which it offers.

N.A.A.C.P. State Meeting Delayed

The regular meeting of the State Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which was to have been held on Saturday, February 27th in Hackensack, had been postponed, according to Mr. Bravell M. Nesbitt, first vice president of the Committee, and acting president.

roy Jordan of Elizabeth and Former Judge Horace Robertson will speak at the third annual interracial forum of the Federation of Church Men's Clubs at the YWCA, 43 Belmont Ave., Sunday 28th at 4 P. M.

Officers are James O. Randolph, president; John Lee, Vice-President; Alvin Barber, Secretary; J. T. Baylor, Treasurer; Marvin Conwell, Organizer; Rev. E. S. Hargreaves, Spiritual Advisor.

Speakers At 3rd Interracial Forum

JERSEY CITY — Lawrence Dwyer of the Knights of Columbus, Assistant Prosecutor Jack Feinberg of Bayonne, Ally J. Le-

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE
Sunday -- 8 P. M.
February 28, 1943
AT
QUEEN OF ANGELS HALL
ACADEMY AND WICKLIFFE ST.
ADMISSION 20c

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Increase your earnings! Skilled labor offers the best returns. A career, and the satisfaction in knowing that you are doing your "bit" MEN IN 3-4—Here is your opportunity. ENROLL NOW! We will train you for a skilled war job by April 1st, 1943.

This Applies To:
SALESMEN who are hampered by priorities.
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We urge YOU to investigate our courses at no obligation and at absolutely no cost to you.
WELDING — Electric Arc, Oxy Acetylene.
MACHINE OPERATORS—Lathes, Drill Press, Blue Print Reading.
You will be trained on the same type of equipment now used in defense plants. Our graduates get defense jobs at high wages. INVESTIGATE TODAY!

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Or reliable man or woman to manage. PRICE CREAM. Doing good business. Owner going into the Armed Service. Phone OR. 4-8214 after 10:30 P. M. or call at Cafe—

THE HARLEM BARBECUE BAR
181 Hickory Street
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THE NEW VICTORY BAR
FOR VICTORY
BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS
226 Monticelli Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME
FOOD EVERY WEEK-END
LUBIN SPENCER
WILLIAM BRYANT, Props.

It's Always Cool and Refreshing
AT THE
NEW PORTER'S INN
121 Jackson Ave. (near Forrest St.) Jersey City N. J.
FINEST OF SERVICE
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LOST
WAR RATION BOOK No. 1
Belongs to:
Elizabeth Irene Dixon
286 Orange St.
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Age 6
If found, please return to owner.
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APR. 2A
LIBERAL REWARD

COME ONE COME ALL
TO THE BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY and MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943
All Regular Democrats of the 8th Ward are invited to attend.
COME NOW and JOIN
8th WARD DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION
Regular Semi-Monthly Meetings Every First and Third Thursdays. Meetings begin at 9 p. m. at Club House, Corner Oak and Jackson Avenue, Jersey City.
Ward Leader—Frederick Patrick J. Donnelly, Dr. Paul Sinclair, President, Mr. R. E. Smith, Secretary

Changing
the smoking habits
of thousands!

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

LOWEST
IN NICOTINE
LOWEST
IN THROAT-IRRITATING
TARS AND RESINS

As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest

Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. Nevertheless, both before and since the Reader's Digest report, many smokers have changed to Old Gold. Enjoy them yourself soon... a blend of choice domestic and imported tobaccos, with an added touch of costly *Latakia* for that "plus" in flavor.

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NEW! ENJOY SAMMY KAYE'S BAND AND GUESTS! WEDNESDAYS—8 P. M.—WABC

Miss Spaulding Is Welcomed

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STORES

NEWARK . . . 81-83 Academy Street, just off Washington St.
ELIZABETH . . . 86 West Grand Street, near Cherry St.
PASSAIC . . . 37-5 Garden Street, near Howe Ave.
PATERSON . . . 48 Ward Street, near Main St.

DISTRIBUTORS

NEW BRUNSWICK: Mayor's Avenue Accessories, 63 Church St.
TRENTON: King Firearms Company, 187 South Broad St.
- or send your request for details of Octagon Premium Store, in your area.

NEW OCTAGON BAR SOAP—made on a brand-new, patented principle! Designed to get rid of "Dirty Dirt," yet still be easy on your hands. Wonderful for clothes! Grand for dishes!

**\$200.00 in War Bonds
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You can't expect a grin-and-bear-it attitude to bring relief from the distress of periodic, functional pain.

Perhaps that's why so many women use CARDUI. It has a 62 year record of 2-way help, when taken as directed: (1) started three days before "your time," it

purely periodic, functional causes; (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUL usually improves appetite, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps build resistance, which often aids in minimizing periodic functional distress.

Try CARDUL. You may be

23c	23c
50c	50c
Hair Grower	Kongolene
39c	36c

Queen Ann Hair Coloring 85c	Posner's \$1.00 Hair Dye 85c
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Preparations	
25c Tuxedo Pomade	Magic Shaving Powder
22c	29c

85c	60c	44c
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should help relieve pain due to glad you did.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 26—Dance given by the Alpha Kappa Sorority of the Y.W.C.A. at Clinton Manor, 104 Clinton Avenue, Newark.
- Feb. 28—Cocktail Sip, Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont Avenue, Newark, given by the Volunteer War Service Committee, to "Keep 'Em Rolling to Fort Dix."
- Mar. 6—Sport Dance, given by the Bal-Rac Net Club, Jewish Community Center, Bergen and Belmont Avenues, Jersey City.
- Mar. 7—Pre-Lenten Cocktail Sip, Scribers Club, Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont Avenue, Newark.
- Mar. 11—"Rumpus on the Campus," Sportsmen, Jewish Community Center, Jersey City.
- Mar. 14—Cocktail Party, Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont Avenue, Newark, given by the Les Cameo Club.
- Mar. 19—Post St. Patrick's Day Dance, given by "The Women" at Clinton Manor, 104 Clinton Avenue, Newark.

Vocalist Guest At Farewell Party

James A. Wooten Jr., noted vocalist and his nephew, Otis Boatwright, were guests of honor last Thursday evening at a farewell party given at the home of Mr. Wooten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wooten, Sr., of 17 Rose street.

His sister, Mrs. Bertha Wooten Savage, also noted for her vocal ability, will appear in a concert at Carnegie Hall on March 13.

Farewell Parties

EAST ORANGE—A farewell party was given in honor of Albert Jenkins last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Jenkins, at their home, 282 Halsted street.

Young Albert left Thursday to join his brother, James, who is now serving with the Armed Forces.

Among the guests present were the Messrs Dorothy Friend, LaVerne Grager, Evelyn Need, Dorothy Need, Nan Phipps, Florine Jenkins.

Messrs. Herman Wynn, John Washington, Theme Need, Mrs. Willa May Garrett, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis and many others.

EAST ORANGE—A unique farewell party was given last Saturday night in honor of Mrs. B. Pierce of 163 North Clinton street, by her children, Mesdames Barney Hamlet, Bobby Madina, Dora Barrett, Georgiana Sweeney, Misses Billy and Jerry Pierce and Mr. Buddy Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce will leave on March 1 to visit her sister in Washington, D. C. whom she has not seen in over seventeen years.

Guests present were Mrs. Victoria Mour, Miss Mamie Mour, Messrs. Howard Branch, David Harrison, Eddie Wilson, John Thomas, Jimmie McGhee and many others.

Mr. William Furr of 331 Mulberry street was the guest of honor at a farewell party, given on the eve of his induction into the Army, on last Friday night at his home.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Gladys Goller, Priscilla Stanley, Caroline Summers, Katherine McMiller, Hazel Davis, Percy Stanley, James Jones, George Jennings, Norman Mann, all of Newark.

Evelyn Gilmore, Irene Gilmore, of Belleville; Joseph, Burton, Frank Phillips, Ernest Lamb, of Montclair.

Young Furr left for Fort Dix on Saturday morning.

A North Dakota man has invented a device to be attached to an automobile wheel that when a tire becomes deflated releases a wire to sound a warning by striking a tender or fender well.

GUESTS AT SUNDAY COCKTAIL



Showing all evidence of having a grand and glorious time last Sunday evening at the Ambassador Hall at the cocktail party given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Community Hospital are, pictured above, Anna L. Mour, Thomas Hicks, Helen and Bob Hunter, Olga Murray, C. J. Clouette, Robert Roundtree, Elizabeth Pagram and John Traut.

Seen below are Johnny Jackson, Rene Blackman, Antoinette Foster, Private First Class and Mrs. Theodore Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Bernice Hatter, Harry Webber, Grace Hatter, Bertha Walker, Louis Pitts, Courtney Dilworth, Howard Malloy, Evelyn Miles, Rhodell Flemming and Sally Cooke.

3rd Sport Dance

JERSEY CITY—The Third Annual Sport Dance given by the Bal-Rac Net Club of Hudson County, will be held Saturday night, March 6th, at the Jewish Community Center, Bergen and Belmont Avenues.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Johnny Randolph and his orchestra.

Maynard Clark is president and James H. Haygood, Jr. is secretary of the Net Club.

Miss Harris Wed

BLOOMFIELD—Miss Queen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of Oxford, North Carolina, was married on last Sunday to Mr. Rodwell Barnes son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Barnes of 383 Broughton avenue, at the New Light Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Buchanan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph,

HERE'S "DREAM-COME TRUE" PLEASURE

To help hold off old-looking complexion caused by skin-roughening weather, use Black and White Vanishing Cream. It holds powder on your face like a "guard." Before retiring, cleanse face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Apply Black and White Cold Cream, leave on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams, 26¢.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

Beautys On Duty For The Duration

Daytime . . . nighttime . . . it's always the right time to look your very best. Whether you're at war worker or a lady of leisure . . . USE RA-O PRODUCTS and you'll always look your best.

RA-O PRODUCTS

(For the Hair)

245 W. 113th Street New York City, N. Y.

COME DOWN off the SHELF Color Your GRAY HAIR

Win LOVE AND ROMANCE

Color your hair with Godefroy's Lariuse and start having fun again. Lariuse brings a new, rich color (black, brown, blonde) to your hair. It's easy to use, won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanent, marcel and curling. Known and used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund money if you're not satisfied. If he doesn't have Lariuse, (LARRY-USE), send \$1.25 direct to Godefroy Mfg. Co., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Get Lariuse today and start having fun again.

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GODEFROY'S Lariuse HAIR COLORING

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YOU CAN HAVE LOVELY HAIR

Keep scalp clean as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness.

SPECIAL OFFER \$1.00
Hair & Scalp Treatment
3 Items
HAIR POMADE 50¢
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SEND NO MONEY—Pay Postman \$1.00 Plus Postage on Delivery. Send Your Order Today.

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WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC. PHILADELPHIA, PA. 99.6 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

36th Anniversary

Queen Esther Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., celebrated its 36th anniversary on February 16th, 1943, with a party at the Masonic Hall, 200 Monticello Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Guest artists were Miss Margaret Crocker, solo; Mrs. Harriet Arnold, reader; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, solo; Mrs. H. Pitts, reader; Mrs. Loretta Lynn Singleton, solo.

A few of the honored guests were: Mrs. Grace P. Bowers, W.G.M. of Ozil Grand Chapter, O.E.S., State of N. Y.; Mrs. L. J. Peterson, P.G.M. of I. I. Grand Chapter; Mr. A. B. Broady, W.G.P., Ozil Grand Chapter, O.E.S., State of N. Y.; Mrs. Rosa Daniels, Asst. G.M. Eureka Grand Chapter, O.E.S., State of N. Y.; Beacon Light Chapter No. 33, Jersey City and Mrs. Selena Brannan, Jersey City.

Mrs. Essie Broady, Worthy Matron, presented a gift to Mrs. Lillie Burke, who served as secretary for several years.

An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

With The Younger Jersey Socialites

BY THE TWO DEBS
Dear Younger Socialites—This past week we bid farewell to many outstanding members of the Younger Jersey Socialites.

Among them—
Frank Carroll, "Golden Boy," Gus Dawson, Robert Alves, Leroy Anderson (three Magnificent Wacks), Also Wallace Taylor. To them we wish the best of luck in "The United States Army."

AT THE COCKTAIL SIP—Sunday, February 21, 1943.

Last year few were unescorted. This year—three-fourths of those attending were alone or with "men in uniform" or men who will soon be in uniform.

Young and old danced and socialized and by facial expression everyone was having a "good time."

Among those we saw—"Pretty" Dolores Tillery with Staff Sergeant Bob Stewart; it was quite a reunion for the Philharmonic Glee Club. Among which were Lilburn Hurdle, Ruth Crumpton, Lettie Watson, glamorous in black outfit; Weldon Beverly, Alfred Grasty and wife, Jimmy Stewart.

Others present—
Corporal Harold Collier of Fort Monmouth—Hyram Taylor of Newark Airport—Earl Patterson, Milton Jones, Mary Robinson, Clifford White, Dorothy Powell, in cute aqua dress; Jessie Mae Urby, Lonnie West, Gloria Crocker, Geraldine Finch, Frank Sneed, with Queenie Williams, Norma Lett, Ruby Whittle, dietitian at Community Hospital, quitted.

Practice games were held by the "Y" teams Tuesday night in the Lincoln School Gym. The following teams participated: Elites, Elite Jr., Ramblers and the East Side.

Camp Committee: Members of the Camp Osceola Committee met Saturday night in the Community Branch YMCA to discuss plans for the camping season for boys in the Central Atlantic Area.

The chairman of the Committee is C. M. Cain of Atlantic City.

The For Get Me Nots of New York City gave a Valentine Cocktail Party at Small's Paradise, Sunday, February 14, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. John Washington of East Orange, New Jersey, Miss Alice Hunt and Miss Florence Washington of Newark, Corporal Stanley Bantwin of U.S. A. 312 int. New Jersey were guests of one of the club members, Mrs. Vivian Snowden of New York City.

The merry-makers of the evening included Mesdames Vivian Hill, Helen Elmo, Edie Gray, Sarah Flippins, Lucy Thornton, Susie Johnson, Miss Irene Oliver, Roberta Jackson, Mildred Jenkins, Edith Henry, Rebecca Farrar, Dorothy Johnson, Frances Jenkins, Irene Dancy, Gertrude Martin, Ella Harrison, Mae Cunningham, Lanie Wiedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jenkins, Charles Anderson, Messrs. Robert L. Jones, William Oliver, William Byrd, Walter Oliver, Palian Snowden of New York City, Perry, Sherman Oliver and others.

Valentine Party

TRENTON, N. J.—A Valentine party was held by the Co-Ed Club of the colored Community branch YMCA, Monday night in the "Y" building, 105 Spring street.

The club played games, danced and had refreshments. They were supervised by Mrs. Marie Pickens, Boy's Work Secretary. The Co-Ed Club is composed of 8th grade students.

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The merry-makers of the evening included Mesdames Vivian Hill, Helen Elmo, Edie Gray, Sarah Flippins, Lucy Thornton, Susie Johnson, Miss Irene Oliver, Roberta Jackson, Mildred Jenkins, Edith Henry, Rebecca Farrar, Dorothy Johnson, Frances Jenkins, Irene Dancy, Gertrude Martin, Ella Harrison, Mae Cunningham, Lanie Wiedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jenkins, Charles Anderson, Messrs. Robert L. Jones, William Oliver, William Byrd, Walter Oliver, Palian Snowden of New York City, Perry, Sherman Oliver and others.

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"The speed and the thoroughness with which I work are conditioned by the appliances." Reddy is doing a gigantic task today. Though he works day and night at shipyards and war plants he remains on duty at every electric outlet in your home. Won't you help him by keeping your electric equipment in good running order?

Public Service

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These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

Ques. Is it true that children take more readily to a child's laxative? Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What do you mean by a "child's laxative"? Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for the child's needs and tastes. Ques. Does Syrup of Black-Draught contain the same laxative ingredients as reliable old Black-Draught? Ans. Yes in a form most children find pleasant to take.

Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. Follow bottle directions. The big 8¢ bottle contains more than three times as much as the old trial size.

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"Separate Pilot Training Is Indefensible"—Hastie

By JUDGE W. M. HASTIE
There is not now and never has been any good reason for the segregated training of Negro flyers.

There are two stages in the training of a soldier to be an Army flyer. The first stage teaches the new cadet how to fly, using a light aircraft adapted to the training of a beginner. This part of the course is carried out by private operators who contract with the Army to give preliminary flying instruction to aviation cadets. The private contractor furnishes the field and the instructors while the Army selects and assigns the cadets, prescribes the course of instruction and supervises training. There are a great many such contract schools scattered in various sections of the country.

The cadet who successfully completes the elementary flying course at such a school is next assigned to an Army field for further basic and advanced training. From this point on, the Army takes complete charge of the training program.

There was no need to segregate Negro cadets in either stage of training. Newly appointed Negro cadets could have been assigned to beginning classes at any one of the many contract schools just as white cadets are assigned. In fact one of two Negro cadets were assigned by mistake. But when they arrived for training, arrangements were quickly made to reassign them to Tuskegee. Similarly in the more advanced training, Negroes who had completed the primary course could have been sent to the various Army flying training centers. But the Air Command was determined to separate Negro and white cadets at every stage of training.

Tuskegee Institute was awarded a contract to provide Army primary training for Negro Army aviation cadets. Under this contract the Army enlisted and appointed a small group of Negro cadets every few weeks and sent them to the Tuskegee contract school where Negro instructors employed by Tuskegee Institute gave elementary flying training under Army supervision. Incidentally, this caused some confusion be-

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



ELIZABETH—Little Norman J. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blake of 256 Union street, celebrated his first actual day by having a special place at the family dinner table on last Saturday evening.

A lovely and delicious birthday cake, given to the young honored guest by Miss Lulu Price, graced the table. Little Norman was also the recipient of a war bond, and will be given one every month of his birthday for the duration.

The baby, who was christened last Easter at the Union Baptist Church by Rev. A. A. Lewis, has as his godmother, Mrs. Mary McAllister. His big brother, Joseph Blake, is a drummer in Fanchio Diggins Orchestra.

His father, James F. Blake, is employed as a baggage agent at the Central Railroad, where he has been working for the past fifteen years.

cause Tuskegee Institute also has a civilian pilot course which is not connected with the Army. Some young men enrolled in this course were assigned to Tuskegee by the Army, but they were getting into Army aviation. For the more advanced training of Negro cadets, the Army invested millions of dollars in the construction of a new Army Air Base for Negroes located a few miles from the town of Tuskegee. Tuskegee Institute has no connection with this Army field, or with the advanced training conducted there. However, as to this also there has been some confusion and misunderstanding in the public mind.

But why in the name of common sense should all of this elaborate special machinery be set up to train Negro flyers. It was expensive. It caused a delay of six months or more in the beginning of flying training for Negroes. It was not flexible, since it was adapted only to the training of Puerto Ricans. Only by setting up additional Negro training centers for bombardment and observation, or by abandoning segregated

for them by providing interracial associations in training such as they are bound to have later on. If we want white and colored flyers in combat to get along well with each other, the best plan is to build mutual understanding and self-respect by training them together from the time they begin learning to fly. The worst plan is to keep them apart until they are forced together under the stress of circumstances in combat. Prejudice is based on ignorance. Let men get acquainted with each other in training and there is no great problem of their harmony later on.

All of this has seemed simple and obvious to me. The Air Command, however, cannot see it. The Air Command is not even influenced by the fact that the Ground Forces have been training white and colored officer candidates together with excellent results ever since the beginning of the present Army expansion.

There are no so blind as those who do not want to see. And the Air Command just does not want to see the advantages of training white and colored flyers together. I believe this blindness will continue until public criticism and condemnation of the segregated training policy becomes so strong that it can no longer be ignored.

Two Million In Defense Bonds Aim Of Campaign

NEW YORK—Plans to raise two million dollars in defense bond purchases among Greater New York's one million Negroes are announced this week by Interstate United Newspapers of 445 Fifth Ave. Morale increase in this area, including New Jersey, is also a plan of the campaign.

Newspapers in this area including the New Jersey Herald News are to award bonds as prizes to organizations selling the highest number. The Herald News will donate \$200 in bonds for the New Jersey area—a \$75 bond to the club selling the most bonds, a \$75 bond to the club individual selling the most bonds and two \$25 bonds to the child and to the woman's club.

Treasury department representatives will handle the actual sale of bonds. Clubs participating have not less than five members. Clubs and individuals register in the drive by clipping out and mailing the blank to be run in the Herald News and these names will be turned over to the treasury department as official registration. Club standing will be published weekly.

Boy Scouts

We are certainly grateful for having back with us our Scout Master Mr. Dudley who was called away to his home in Virginia due to death in the family which accounted for him not being present at the Parents night held at the New Hope Baptist Church last Friday night.

We the Boy Scouts of America Troop 57 do hereby express our most heart felt sympathy in the loss of the bereaved family and friends of our scoutmaster. He is now back with us and we are glad.

We wish to first apologize for the great misunderstanding brought about last Friday night at the proposed motion picture show at the recreation hall of which the children paid their five cent and when it became known that the show would not materialize we attempted to refund the money paid, but the children became so uncontrollable that they resorted to violence and broke a pane of glass out of the recreation window. This un-called for act has

caused the committee to rule that all children from now on attending anything given by the scout must be accompanied by their parents or they will not be admitted.

We also regret the lack of cooperation shown Sunday evening when the quartet was invited to attend a program and singing to the troop and none of the parents attended which resulted in the cancellation of the program until further notice. We do trust that the parents will take as active part in the programs given by the scouts as all money that is raised goes to the treasurer until Summer when all of the boys of this troop will have the opportunity of taking a summer vacation trip paid by the committee. This if what the money I am raising for from time to time and we trust that all concerned will certainly give us a hand on this drive. I might be your boy that is going to make the trip.

We are trying to raise enough money by June the first to insure at least money enough for five boys to take the vacation trip and we trust that you all will help us

out. We have only been in contact for about two weeks and have raised to date \$5 dollars and we have just a few more dollars to raise before we will be able to take care of at least three boys on this summer trip.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ATTENTION: Our books for membership registration of boys into this troop will close Friday night. All scouts wishing to join this troop and be eligible for the vacation trip will have to pay their registration fee not later than Friday evening Feb. 26, as our report will go into the scout headquarters Saturday morning.

A motion picture show, Friday night Feb. 26, at the Recreation Hall at 8 p.m. All children must be accompanied by their parent or they will not be admitted. Admission five cents for everybody.

NOTICE TO PARENTS
Dear parent, it will be necessary for you to bring your child to the motion picture Friday night at the 202 Orange Street Recreation Hall at 8 p.m. for we cannot allow any child in without the presence of their parents, so please come with

your child to this show. Featuring Joe Louis vs. Tony Gazzo, Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling. Given by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Attention! A report of the scout movement will be given by a committee at this meeting and we are inviting all parents to come out and hear the report.

—T. D. Dudley Scout Master

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Help nature give you more complexion appeal. Use Black and White Bleaching Cream. Loosens blackheads. Clears off dull wind-darkened outer skin. Lightens. Brightens. Softens. Don't put off trying Black and White Bleaching Cream. It's a buy it today! Trial size is 10¢. Larger sizes, 25¢, 50¢, everywhere. For ideal skin cleaning use Black and White Skin Soap.

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favorite Presbyterian Church tendered Dr. Chas. Freeman the pastor, a Surprise Birthday Party on Friday evening. The Society has lately taken on men as honorary members and both men and women are on hand to wish Many Happy Returns to Dr. Freeman. After congratulations and gayeties were over, the Missionaries went into session for election of officers for '43. Mrs. Amanda Byrd of Oak street was again honored with the presidency.

Dr. Chas. Trusty of Pacific Ave. has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa. where he will preach the Anniversary sermon for a church he formerly pastored.

Fourth Congregational Christian Church, Rev. J. Mayfield, pastor, will have the Rising Sun Quartette of Brooklyn, as its attraction on the 4th Sunday. This is a fine quartette and has pleased large audiences. The public is invited.

Rev. Franklin Howard of Metropolitan C. M. E. Church, Newark, was the Sunday afternoon speaker at Calvary C. M. E. for the Senior and Junior Stewards and Stewardesses.

Popular young William Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whitney of 14 Oak street is home on leave. Whitney is now a Corporal at Camp Claiborne, La.

On Feb. 22, 1919, Florida was seceded to the United States by Spain.

Miss Ruth Jett, Administrative Secretary of the National Council of Negro Youth broadcasted over the WJZ Blue Network on Lincoln's birthday to youth of the country. Millions heard her statement when she said, "Lincoln's declaration that 'A nation can not exist half slave and half free' is a blazing torch to light the path of sentimentality for the defeat of the Axis."

More than 200 Alpha Kappa Alpha women meeting at a Fountain Day Breakfast in New York protested the action of the Dies Committee in its attempt to oust Hon. William Pickens from his position with the Bonds Sales Division of the United States Treasury Dept.

Walter Eckridge of Bayonne was buried from Angele Baptist Church on Friday afternoon. He was the father of Staff Sgt. Walter E. Eckridge, 126 West 49th street.

The official funeral of Jersey City has not been announced but it seems that certain authorities want to bury the city under the ancient Blue Laws of a by-gone era. What are we coming to? Can't we even have a first class music box to help take away the dullness of a hard day's grind in a defense plant or outside the Bay-

"I'm headin' for Hoffman"

Two Million In Defense Bonds Aim Of Campaign

"When beaks are over, what do we do? We head for clean, frost-tastin' brew At our pet tavern down the street Where Hoffman Beer just can't be beat"

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PROSPECTUS
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

"A NEGRO CROSSED THE DELAWARE WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON"



"—AND WE'LL CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY!"

Now, Take Jersey For Example

If we need a newspaper in every ward of the average community forcefully to represent or, at any rate, fairly, we say, Let the presses roll! Newspapers which depend for their continued publication on the interest of the people ought, we suggest, make the people know it. And unless a paper is going to be subsidized forever it comes finally, if not before, to count on the support of its readers.

A newspaper, then, is not merely a mirror of its publishers and staff, it is also, in another sense of course, a mirror of the readers' will to assertion—their will to be heard.

Indeed, we are by no means certain that if half the pages of this paper were turned over to publication of the views of our readers, in every walk of life, it should not be improved by half; and perhaps more than half, since it would more than likely give an incalculable lift to the remaining pages.

New Jersey is a community in which colored citizens have any number of problems we believe capable of solution. Some of these have been partly solved in recent months; and the solving process goes ahead. The Herald-News' proudest boast is that it has had a hand not infrequently in this process (jobs here, representative gained there; this project promoted here, and that undemocratic project blocked there).

But, more can be done, far more, if the readers, the citizens will make fuller use of an organ itself unhesitatingly at their disposal.

Let the people make themselves heard and their feelings known. For this is the supreme value of a local press—a value none can deny.

When our readers have read this, let them look again at the prospectus at the head of this section, for we really mean it.

Russia

Russia today is on the lips, and the minds too, of every one who reads the press or hears the radio. The heroic efforts of the Soviet armies, which inflicted so disastrous a defeat on the Nazi armies before Stalingrad and have in rapid succession driven the Nazis from Rostov and Kharkov, and are still driving ahead along the whole Russian front, are convincing arguments that speak for themselves pointedly, eloquently and prophetically.

The representations we all were hearing a few short months ago that a collectivist society would never work just couldn't possibly work, have been reduced to a patent absurdity—to shreds and dust. Bill Chaplin of the International News Service, who spoke recently at the Overseas Press Club dinner in New York saying that "the Russians have given us the example of the greatest 'transfusion between a people and an army in the field'—has, we suspect, told a significant truth.

Indeed, we suspect that, in the language of Shakespeare, two truths are told as "happy prologues" to the swelling theme: the one being that the people are still the salt of the earth—any earth, be it Russian or American; and the second, that is really to be the "People's Century," or the people will demand the reason why not.

College professors and students; high school boys and girls; American sailors and soldiers; men and women in shops and plants and housewives—all these are heard rattling at the stand of the Russian people and their leaders.

Thought for the Week

Have you, Gentle Reader, paused to ponder, in this hour of crisis, the question: What is to come of all this blood-letting, this cutting short the lives of our young men and old who fight on the battlefronts of the world, not frequently, asking why, but doing and dying, that can possibly justify the sacrifice unless a better, more equalitarian world shall follow?

Have you pondered the question: Are we fighting to keep people on the old and unjust strata on which they have lived? Are we to keep on thinking in terms of a white man's world, or in terms of a "better or upper class world" after all this?

Or, to bring the question closer to the individual: Am I to continue to think that I live unto myself, apart from the wants and aspirations of other people who may, by the accident of birth or nationality, or the accident of race or color, in the face of all that I have seen and learned, or should have learned, in this great upheaval?

The answers that each one gives to these questions will, in Lincoln's words, follow us down to the "latest generation."

Letters To The Editor

The New Jersey Herald News, Newark, New Jersey

Attention of the Editor

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for the very great assistance you rendered in various phases of the move of the Office of Dependency Benefits of the War Department to Newark. As you know, the decentralization program is an important feature of the war effort, designed to relieve office space and housing accommodations in Washington for the use of agencies and the personnel thereof which could not function outside a Washington. By concentrating as we have in this move you have made a direct contribution to the war effort, and thereby have served your Government and your country in the present emergency.

Very truly yours,
AMOS G. HEWITT
Manager
Decentralization Service
International Workers Order Inc.
1001 Madison Lodge No. 640
109 Barclay St., Newark

February 17, 1943
Congressman:

Frank L. Sundstrom
Dear Congressman:

The above organization, at a special meeting authorized me to urge you to vote and use your influence with Congressman Keen and Hartley, and others to oppose granting any more money to the useless Dies Committee.

The Dies attack on some of our Loyal citizens, and Republicans, is disgraceful, and Dies Committee's eyes are closed to the worst conditions that could exist in Texas, his home state, where they enforce the Poll-Tax Law, permit lynching, and in the above matter, use the slave labor methods that are worse than Hitler's concentration camps.

He does nothing against lynching in Georgia and other southern states. They are against the constitution of our great country, and furthermore is a waste of tax payers' money, and we need every penny to win this war. Will be grateful to you for your helpful interest in the above matter. We are yours for cooperation, and greater success.

J. R. WOMBLE
Pres. Paul Robinson Lodge I. W. O.

States, any state or city which are to be used for public purposes.

4. Contributions to fraternal lodges for the above purposes which promote one's business.

The contribution may be in money or property. If property is given its fair market value is the measurement used.

Conversation Piece

by MARC MORELAND

No Comfort Here

Let no one, be he friend or foe, of high position or low, think to persuade this department from the belief that now is as good a time as any for the oppressed people of the world, be they white or colored, to push their claims for decency and equality. We are not to be won to sentimentality based on councils of characterless expediency from the political realism which tells us that war is truly the locomotive of history, of change. Indeed, it is positively sickening to hear people in places of responsibility, many of them people of intelligence, warmly counselling the colored citizens of this country to take it easy and wait until the war is over before insisting on better respect for their citizenship.

In this corner, we are for the doctrine "thorough," even as that great democrat Roger Williams was in another crisis in the social experience of the western world. Williams knew that it was one thing to take counsel as to the methods of democratizing society and quite another to consent to postponing the democratizing to some future time. In his time, Williams was for dealing fairly and straightforwardly with the Indians not, not as the leaders of the Bay Colony were, at some later time. Democrat that he was, he did not agree that the Indians had to be wiped out or enslaved; and he had no patience at all with those who talked smugly about the sacred, mystic course of empire, or that a white man was saved from sudden death at the hands of the redmen by reason of his reputation for scrupulous honesty and fair play among the Indians.

What we need in this country today is more of the moral and intellectual spirit of Roger Williams. Certainly, a tenth of a nation deserves, and may rightly demand, indisputable evidence of a determination to democratize our society, though the precise method or specifications be not yet settled upon. We—and we believe many others feel the same—are willing to settle for something less than a precise method or specifications; but not for anything less than clear-out evidence of such a determination, betokened by immediate action with the present complex pointing up a policy, a pattern, a promise of fulfillment.

Surely, the official blocking, say, of such a project as mixed army units which has been supported in many white American circles is an out-and-out failure to be broken any such determination. Getting out OWI booklets, however sleek, showing the black man's part in the present war effort, but yet a Jim Crow part, neither counts effectively the argument of the facts of Jim Crow in all its minutiae in civilian life and the armed services, nor convinces any colored citizen of intelligence and a sense of personal dignity of the sincerity of those who say "Wait until the war is over; we'll take care of you then."

Philip Randolph has said it; Sir Stafford Cripps has said it; Pearl Buck and Thomas Sancton have said it; many hundreds of thousands of colored Americans believe it: That now, not tomorrow, is the time to begin defining the policy of the post-war world by taking democratic steps in the midst of the crisis of today.

No wonder, as Sancton says, the Negro turns away in bitterness from talks that always speaks of what we will do for you after war. For it gives not even a democratic tinge in token of any binding commitment for tomorrow.

Spotlighting The News

by HARRY B. WEBBER

SUCCESS

The Harris-Mitchell-Norris-Cook drama all transpired when Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell-Griswold grew tired of Harris taking money from her for the Essex County Equality League. Her love for Harris resulted when she yielded to his undoubtedly winning personality and confident and optimistic manner. Before she became interested in Harris, he seemed to be undergoing a bitter struggle to make a name for himself in Newark. Following her interest, he became a more sociable figure, was seen off and on at exclusive social gatherings, graduated from the bleak world of the left wingers into the more lush kingdom of the right wingers.

POLITICS

From a rather nebulous headquarters at 87 Wright Street, home of liberal friends of the other race and home of a number of draft resisters, Harris also graduated to a well appointed office at 190 Belmont avenue, the furniture of which Mrs. Mitchell says he paid for. He employed three secretaries, two on part time. He was coming to the notice of political circles and it was plotted by the anti-Prospers Brewer faction in the third ward to run him for third ward leader this year. His politics was veering from the left to the right. Left wingers ridicule Republicanism but here, Harris, one of their number, was working into the hated G.O.P.

LOVE

Mrs. Mitchell probably allowed her heart to rule her head when she began making of Harris a privileged guest, fixed his meals, aided him in his work. That was when trouble began. Despite his G.O.P. trend Harris insisted he wanted a left winger if and when he married. He began repaying Mrs. Mitchell's kindness by her house after she insisted she was quite ill. The visit was climaxed when he beat her unmercifully, then quit her. The results might have been more serious if her lawyer had not happened by shortly after Harris left.

CONFLICT

They were to have been married Christmas Day and Mrs. Mitchell was all prepared for the event. But as the day and night wore on there was no marriage and no sign of Harris. Late that wild Christmas night, however, they were two blacks apart but did not know it. Both were with the gay crowds in two different taverns. The days passed and one Saturday Harris came by her house after she insisted she was quite ill. The visit was climaxed when he beat her unmercifully, then quit her. The results might have been more serious if her lawyer had not happened by shortly after Harris left.

LETTER

Two days later she swore out a warrant for his arrest as the author of the assault. Then things started moving and scandal raised its ugly head. Harris, not quite the gentleman, began to reveal her personal letters to himself, giving out them to the press.

MONEY

Meanwhile an even bigger scandal was brewing. Harris said Detectives Carlton B. Norris and Clarence Cook plotted to shake down Harris for \$120. Both officials have been long members of the police force and no scandal has hit other. Harris boldly told the plan to Commissioner Kass who trapped the two sleuths. Norris said Harris owed him the money and it is conceivable that Norris, off the record, promised Mrs. Mitchell to get back the money she says Harris took from her. Harris owed her just the amount involved in the alleged shakedown.

CAREER

If it turns out that Norris and Cook had a legitimate reason to make Harris pay the detectives, they have a nice damage suit against the police department or at least they will be reinstated with honors. If not, their careers are in great jeopardy.

HATE

All this proves that it is often better for men in public life to have a woman's love than suffer from her hate. A woman usually comes with uncompromising fury and a man with any sense errs greatly when he unnecessarily adds fuel to this flame.

The Burden

By GERALD HAMILTON

This is the story of "Big Boy." "Big Boy" is all the name I know. Similar to many of our people he is unknown, unnamed, unheralded: a lone sentinel walking his post on the battlements of prejudice against his subtle advances. He is even acclaimed for no fawning crowds pay him obedience (I wonder if the crowds have it in them to comprehend his meaning in the scheme of things?)

The scene is laid in any locality where the vultures of a dead superiority fly ominously, continuing waiting for any evidence that the underlying is attempting to be a man in a country where some men are casting shadows because they have just said to his visitors "to Big Boy," the characters include another Brother, his northern friends who are his guests as he turns the native countryside. This Brother has been and is busy indoctrinating them with the virtues of courage, nausiating pity, prejudicial transcendence.

"These black people have always been our burden," the Brother has just said to his visitors "Dumb, childish, shiftless, we must constantly protect them against any silly notions entering their heads, and at the same time guard our great heritage of tradition." Seeing "Big Boy" ploughing in the nearby field where crop after crop had been made but never enough to clear his father of debt, said the Brother, "Here is a chance for me to show just what I have been contending. I am going to pull over here by the fence, engage that black boy in a conversation to show you how simple-minded he and his people are. I want you to listen carefully in order that you may understand

the burden Providence has placed upon our shoulders."

"Whoa! Maudie," "Big Boy" commanded the mule when hailed by the Brother. The reflection of the sun's light upon his perspiring face caused it to shine as he turned toward the car. "Yassah, Whitefolks!"

"Looks as if you are ploughing corn," "Yassah, dat's what paw done planted here."

"Looks kinder yellow, though," "Yassah, dem's the kind of seeds paw bought."

"Yep—a pause—but it don't seem like you get more than half-a-crop."

"Yassah, Landlord, he gits the other half."

"A titter came from the visitors who were enjoying the show. And all the dormant hatred of generations, best against the Brother's breast for liberation, moved on up into his brains, took charge of his reason. He was being laughed at because of that black boy. Hate spoke."

"Big Boy" do you know that there ain't much difference between you and a fool?"

"Yassah, gee a fence-gut up dar Maudie! Guee mule, gee!"

Just like that "Big Boy" Graced with God's mercy to carry his burden.

Fighting For a Common Cause?

People who go around saying earnestly and almost tearfully, when not angrily, that this wartime is no time to be trying to solve our social problems (that the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Marines are no experiment in sociology—don't you know?); and that, in effect, we must all give up any claim we have on democracy while we fight to save it, are something less than convincing.

In the first place, you don't save democracy by having less of it; indeed, democracy defends itself best when exercising itself most—when it calls the people's hearts and minds and glowing determination to its side. And it is one of the great liberals on democracy to say, as many do, that when democracy becomes discipline and planning and purposeful action it ceases to be democracy and becomes totalitarianism of some sort.

It is the veriest lie to say that democracy does not admit of discipline. On the contrary, there never has been a democracy that existed without social disciplines; but they have been disciplines designed to promote the growth of the people and to direct their talents to the common welfare.

The concepts of liberty and equality and concern for the total public good are the strongest possible social disciplines and the best educators for war or peace. Discipline in political relations is not a big stick, or a brandished gun or a blue-coat on horseback: it is a procedure for facilitating the relations which men sustained to each other—which relations, in a democracy, are always equal, just, well-disposed.

It is therefore, in view of the existing facts of American life, pretty silly to talk about white and black Americans fighting for a common cause—since the relations between them are neither equal, just nor well-disposed. Indeed, if we are to believe the evidence of beatings, lynchings, insults that continue—perhaps more sharply and certainly more noticeably during the present war crisis—to mark relations between white and black citizens, we cannot escape the feeling that Americans are fighting each other much more bitterly than they are making any common cause in the fight against a common enemy.

Moreover, we are old enough now to know that men who fight for a common cause not only expect but get common treatment, common rights and duties.

Let whosoever will say the contrary.

Watchman in the Night

"The Negro press came into being to speak to and for Negroes. When the conditions which produced it disappear, the Negro press will disappear. In the meantime it will be a race press, which should be a surprise to no one. It is subject to all the chicanery, special pleading, that the white press is subject to, including the Roy Howard interests that pay for Westbrook Pegler. The sins of the Negro press will always be glaring to the white critic, and its virtues largely invisible, because the white man can readily induce himself to look at the order of things from the Negro point of view. To 'warn' the Negroes is easier," (Thomas Sancton's "Something Happened to the Negro," The New Republic, Feb. 8.)

We, as far as we know, are the "only weekly Negro newspaper which reprinted Dr. Warren Brown's recent article on the Negro Press which appeared in The Readers Digest. We certainly didn't agree with Dr. Brown's main theme, and we thought its conception and emphasis unfortunate, to say the least. Nevertheless, we are still puzzled at the hurt outcry heard in the Negro press from newspapermen and readers over to the Brown's piece. This outcry suggested nothing to us so much as an over-sensitivity to criticism which was, in some degree at least, well-founded if slovenly mounted.

But, Now Then . . .

But, now then, to get the mutton of our editorial. We have titled this piece "Watchman in the Night"; and we have done so because we feel—in the spirit of Mr. Sancton's observations—that Negro Americans are in sort of political and social night in American life, and that the Negro press should be a watchman telling its readers of the night. We suppose our main objection to Dr. Brown's opinions is that while he appears to be aware of the night he has little patience with the errors made in darkness. This is not, however, to say, as some have said, that Dr. Brown is not as eager a watchman as those who have condemned him; rather is it to say that watchman see what they see.

Having said all this, we now say that: The reading public served by the Negro press must, by the very nature of their position in American life, make fuller use of this press to voice their views and to suggest lines of policy to editors and publishers. The readers have this right and this responsibility.

We Therefore Suggest

We therefore suggest that, hereafter, readers of this paper write in their views and suggestions on the issue of the day. And we promise that appropriate space will be available for publication. For, as our sincere opinion that newspapers are, in large measure what their readers make them. Moreover, we believe a truly democratic newspaper can serve no better purpose.

EVERYBODY

SHOOT STRAIGHT With Our Boys!

BUY WAR BONDS

Church Services

REV. A. H. JONES

Assistant Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

Religious Editor, N. J. Herald News

Branch Office:

264 ORANGE STREET

Newark

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Newark, N. J.

Rev. C. H. Walters, Pastor

Sunday School convened at

9:30 a. m. Morning service began

at 11 a. m. and the pastor preached

his sermon at 11:30 a. m. from

St. Luke 15:11-12. His subject

was "The Prodigal Son At Home

and Leaving." The sermon was

very inspiring.

In the afternoon Mrs. Frances

Walters gave a prayer rally for

the new membership class

of which she is president.

B. T. U. was held at 8:45.

Rev. Edwards preached the even-

ing sermon at 8 p. m. from Exo-

dus 12:5, subject, "Unobserved

Sin." The Junior Choir rendered

services throughout the day. They

are directed by Mr. L. Jackson.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

241 Hillen avenue, Vaux Hall

Rev. John B. Sims, pastor

Patricia Barnes, reporter

Sunday School opened at 9:30

a. m. with the pastor presiding.

Reaves is superintendent; Mr. Du-

Hart, assistant superintendent and

Miss Mae Jackson, secretary.

The teachers are Mrs. Elsie

Miss, Miss P. Barnes, Miss Ida

Jackson, Mr. Reaves, Mrs. Bryant

and Mr. Brown.

Morning services began at 11 a.

m. The pastor chose for his text

John 10:1-25. For his subject he

chose "I am the good Shepherd; the

good Shepherd giveth his life for

the sheep." The choir rendered

beautiful music under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Bailey, the organist.

Mrs. E. Mae Crook was taken in

as a new member of the church.

McKinnis, Tiler of Camp Pick-

et, Virginia, spent last Wednes-

day evening with his aunt and un-

cle, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Counsel

of 244 Hillen avenue.

The Allen Christian Endeavor

League opened at 6 p. m. The sub-

ject for discussion was "How

Christ Builds a World of Brother-

hood." Mrs. C. Cacarini is pre-

sident; Miss Patricia Barnes, vice

president; Miss Shirley

Reaves, and Mrs. Carroll Duffy,

assistant secretary.

Mr. Reaves class rendered the

appearing songs appearing

program. Among those appear-

ing were Donald Jackson, James

Mayberry, Walter Bailey, Charles

Jackson, Mable Russell, Stephen

John, John Deiter, Lester Bun-

sell, William C. Barnes and James

Mayberry.

ST. LUKE A. M. E. CHURCH,

124 Charlton street, Newark,

REV. E. WARRICK, Pastor—

Sunday School opened at 9:30 a.

m. with the superintendent in

charge. At 11 a. m. our pastor

preached a wonderful sermon

taken from First Kings 19, sub-

ject "Play For An Understanding

Heart." He brought some

very interesting thoughts, which

were enjoyed by all. We were

honored with the presence of

many visitors to worship with

us. Among them was Mrs. E. N. Mar-

tin of Cape May, who gave some

very interesting remarks.

At 3 p. m. Rev. William Kelly,

pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E.

Church, East Orange, brought us

another great sermon. His choir

and congregation accompanied

him. The service was sponsored

by the Pastor's Aid Club, of

which Mrs. E. Wheeler is pres-

ident.

At 8 p. m. our pastor preached

again and all were made to feel

glad. Two persons were added to

the church.

On Sunday, February 28th the

Bible Board will give Rev. D.

Davis, pastor of Israel Memo-

rial A. M. E. Church, his choir

and congregation as their guests.

The public is cordially invited to

attend.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

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Baxter Terrace

BY GENE DIXON

The boys really enjoyed themselves Wednesday night at the basketball game held at the Robert Treat School. Between the two teams, the boys from that neighborhood declared war on our troop after the game was over. The boys showed their spirit and were seen only after war was declared. They took on speed that dwarfed the flying fortresses and was home before their commitment. Mr. Spruce and Rev. Johnson were able to visualize their whereabouts.

Friday night was one of great joy as well as of pleasure when the troop representing East Orange, the terrace, and the Metropolitan as well as the Friendly Neighborhood house troop, which led the march from the troop headquarters to the church on Sussex Ave. The Dr. Becano chairman of the Newark Housing Authority was the guest speaker and also James M. Smith, assistant executive of Robert Treat School, and James Sneed, field commissioner of Lincoln District were participants on the program.

The music was furnished by the Royal Harmony Four Quartet assisted by the Four sons of Harry money radio artist over station W.H.B.I. on Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. The Rev. C. H. Walters made the welcome address which was responded by our own Prof. Andrew J. Scales, project manager. Encouraging remarks were also given by Deacons Smith, Supt. of the Sunday School and Deacon Jackson, the adult teacher of the Sunday School. Mr. Baker, the leader of the F.N.H. and Bugle Corps also made a few brief remarks.

The parade was led by the Master Watson, who works at the Newark Armory and is the only boy who is allowed to don a soldier's uniform. He knows the soldiers way of living. The Rev. Dr. Dolph, Supply Pastor of the Met. Baptist Church was present and extended a cordial invitation to attend the services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning where he preached a special sermon to the youth of his church and also to the F.N.H. troop who were guests at the morning services.

The Monday night Valentine social was one never to be forgotten as the Terrace Troop entertained the Girl Scouts and the boy scouts from the Metropolitan troop and the girls of the terrace were also their special guests. Watch this column for further news concerning the socials that will be given from time to time as

THE BAXTER TERRACE RESTAURANT

178 ORANGE ST., NEWARK

Meals Served Daily
OPEN ALL NIGHT
THUR., FR., SAT., SUN.
Special Weekly Specials
MRS. BESSIE MANN, Prop.

we know that you all will enjoy them.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
We wish to express our most heart felt sympathy in behalf of our scout master T. D. Dudley who was suddenly called to Virginia due to the death of one of the members of the family which accounted for his absence at the parents night program.

ALL SCOUTS ARE URGED TO PAY THEIR FIFTY CENTS not later than Thursday night of Feb. 26th in time for the big motion picture show on the twenty fifth.

MOTION PICTURE SHOW
FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 26th at the 228 Orange Street Play Room for children from any age to 14. Come out and enjoy the best and most exciting show you have ever seen. Show will start at 8:30 P. M.

MOTION PICTURE SHOW
WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 26th at the 228 Orange Street Play Room for children from any age to 14. Come out and enjoy the best and most exciting show you have ever seen. Show will start at 8:30 P. M.

ATTENTION
ALL CLUBS WISHING TO JOIN THE BAXTER TERRACE SCOUTS WILL BE ASKED TO MEET AT THE Orange Street Scout room, Monday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday at 8:30 o'clock P. M.

COMING—THE BIG SHOW OF THE SEASON FEATURING JOE LOUIS AGAINST TONY GALENTY AND JOE LOUIS AGAINST MAX SCHMELING FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 26th at the 228 Orange Street recreation hall. THIS SHOW WILL BE FOR ADULTS ONLY—SO CHILDREN NEED NOT APPLY FOR ADMISSION. THIS SHOW WILL BE FOR ADULTS ONLY—SO CHILDREN NEED NOT APPLY FOR ADMISSION.

ATTENTION
A motion picture show will be held Friday night of the 26th at the 228 Orange Street play room for the children at 8:30 P. M. CHILDREN GO TO 228 Play room for show and all adults go to 202 Orange Street for show.

All Scout committee from both the Metropolitan and the Terrace are asked to meet together at the Robert Treat School on Norfolk Street, Deacon O'Bryen at 8 P. M. present to assist in ways and means of raising funds for the troops.

ENTERTAINMENTS ARE FURNISHED BY COMMITTEE. J. Ridley Chairman of the entertainment committee of Baxter Terrace Troop 57.

ALL SCOUTS WHO ARE PLANNING TO ENTER INTO THE GO SOUTH TRIP CONTACT Mr. Spruce to register and pay their 50 cent registration fee before Friday night so as to be enrolled in the money. Remember there is cost now in the treasury to care for two scouts a round trip to John Brown's Fort, at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia and a round trip with board and lodging all

free so enroll now and pay your fifty cents and be ready for the trip. The contest will start Friday. And all of those who have not registered and paid their registration fee of fifty cents will be excluded from the contest.

WE ARE ASKING ALL PARENTS TO PLEASE ASSIST YOUR BOY AND ARRANGE TO GET HIM his registration fee so that we can enter him into the contest at once. Please be informed that all entertainments given are for the GO TO SOUTH VACATION DRIVE and all money that is saved from shows or from entertainments will go to your boy's free one week trip to the John Brown's Fort. So when you help us you are helping your boy to get the trip. So attend the different events that the scouts are having from time to time that you might be a part of our GO TO SOUTH PROGRAM.

All money that is raised is reported to the Manager and a record is left there each week. Any one who cares to know about the financial conditions of this troop may go to the Manager's office at any time and ask for the last report. Mr. Scales will be glad to show the same to anyone and we will be glad to have you watch our movements from time to time that you might know what we are doing for your boy along those lines.

We wish to thank all who contributed to the success of our parents night program. We wish to make known to you that we are striving hard that your boy might reap the benefits of the entertainments that you assist us in having. Your for better service.

David Elijah, Reporter
Mrs. Sally Turner of Oak Alabama, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray of Sterling street, Orange.

Please have all news for publication in to 208 Orange street Apartment 3-A by Sunday of each week. Thank you.

East Orange
By ROBT. HUNTER
We say that money means little to us, yet we sell our pride, our self respect to get it. It sickens me to see the people of East Orange citizens patronizing the Far Eastern Restaurant—the Far Eastern with its segregated seating policy. And to make bad matters worse, most of the people who permit themselves to be jim-crowed are people whose position should make them demand that their dignity be respected. But not they sit complacently and contentedly putting on the dog, while being treated like one.

The time has come to lead for a cause, and I don't think many of us will turn it down. We have over five thousand Negroes in the City of East Orange, and what are we doing for our boys in the Army Service? NOTHING! Every town surrounding us are helping in this patriotic cause. We have in Recreation Center or Community House or local home to visit. We are calling on our leading citizens, or those who support themselves to be. May I mention names? Dr. Theodore Lange, our county committee-man, Rev. Tibbs, and some few others.

A few of our younger set are trying to form a club to help make it pleasant for the boys in Service by sending cigarettes, books, papers, and such. We are calling on our leading citizens of E. Orange to help and encourage us in accomplishing this end.

Life for Mrs. has never been easy, but let us try to make it as easy as possible for our boys who are fighting for a cause. This week has been a very busy-as-all-get-out-party-week. East Orange really showed itself. Soldiers and Sailors coming home parties, birthday parties and every other kind of party. Everybody had a fine time.

I stopped in on Ruth H. party and whiskey was flowing like the Hudson River. I also stopped in on C. Scott's party. It was a Wow. Toney Hill, your party was a humdinger.

Smith Brown stopped in the other day to say "Hello". Married life is swell.

Boys I'm really weak for that song—"Baby Don't Cry."

The day will soon be coming when you will hear the girls say, "May I borrow your husband for a few days?"

To inform you bad men in E. Orange, I have Mr. James (Gray Eyes) Rose for my body-guard. I'd like to find that young lady who called Mr. Tubby Clark Mr. Fox.

I'm thinking of Marie coming home from gay-cattin' at 5 o'clock in the morning and her husband coming home from work and their meeting in front of the house. Now her husband is in Caldwell or awhile.

Two more of our ladies-about-town submitted application or the WAAG's Misses Helen Hamilton and Estelle Bacote.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of 281 Haled St. East Orange gave a jolly fare-well party for their son who was inducted into the Army.

The Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greenidge, Sgt. Gilbert C. Greenidge of East Orange, N. J., was married on the 17th day of Feb. to the personable daughter of Mrs. Georgiana Evans, Miss Weonta Evans, of Kingston, N. J. The couple sent a week at the home of

United States of America Office of Price Administration

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Executive Order Number 12

FLUIDS 1 pint = 1 pound quart = 2 pounds		POINT VALUES																			PER LB.
WEIGHT	OVER INCLUDING	1/4c	1/2c	3/4c	1c	1 1/4c	1 1/2c	1 3/4c	2c	2 1/4c	2 1/2c	2 3/4c	3c	3 1/4c	3 1/2c	3 3/4c	4c	4 1/4c	4 1/2c	4 3/4c	
		1/4c	1/2c	3/4c	1c	1 1/4c	1 1/2c	1 3/4c	2c	2 1/4c	2 1/2c	2 3/4c	3c	3 1/4c	3 1/2c	3 3/4c	4c	4 1/4c	4 1/2c	4 3/4c	
		1/4c	1/2c	3/4c	1c	1 1/4c	1 1/2c	1 3/4c	2c	2 1/4c	2 1/2c	2 3/4c	3c	3 1/4c	3 1/2c	3 3/4c	4c	4 1/4c	4 1/2c	4 3/4c	
FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES																					
Canned and Bottled (including Spiced Fruits)																					
APPLES (including Crabapples)																					
APPLESAUCE																					
APRICOTS																					
BERRIES, all varieties																					
CHERRIES, red sour pitted																					
CHERRIES, other																					
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE																					
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL																					
GRAPEFRUIT																					
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE																					
ORANGE JUICE																					
PEACHES																					
PEARS																					
PINEAPPLE																					
PINEAPPLE JUICE																					
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations																					
Frozen																					
CHERRIES																					
PEACHES																					
STRAWBERRIES																					
BERRIES, Other																					
All other frozen fruits																					
Dried and Dehydrated																					
PRUNES																					
RAISINS																					
All others																					
VEGETABLES and VEGETABLE JUICES																					
Canned and Bottled																					
ASPARAGUS																					
BEANS, FRESH LIMA																					
BEANS, GREEN and WAX																					
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils																					
BETTS (including pickles)																					
CARROTS																					
CORN																					
PEAS																					
SAUERKRAUT																					
SPINACH																					
TOMATOES																					
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE																					
TOMATO JUICE																					
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others																					
All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations																					
Frozen																					
ASPARAGUS																					
BEANS, LIMA																					
BEANS, GREEN and WAX																					
BROCCOLI																					
CORN																					
PEAS																					
SPINACH																					
All other frozen vegetables																					
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS																					
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties																					
BABY FOODS, Canned & bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals																					
3 ounces—including 5 1/2 ounces -- 1 Point																					
Over 5 1/2 ounces—including 8 ounces -- 2 Points																					

★ AMUSEMENTS ★

"TINY PRINCE SPIELS" DANCE COMMENTATOR

"Laughter is Golden... Dig it, ree, but don't see me if you bust a 'stitch' and pop's don't call no cops... You're Truly, begs pardon and asks forgiveness, 'But Tony Pastor's Jitterbug Dance Contest has been postponed until later date due to unreasonable circumstances, I want you to know I appreciate the way you best responded to your Dance Commentator's call. Also remember that Duke Ellington's entire 16 piece band featuring two vocalists and such stars as Rex Stewart on trumpet, Lawrence Brown, trombone, Juan Tizol, Johnny Hodges, Ben Webster, Barney Bigard and a host of Dukes wild aggregation, from 9 until 2 A. M. so dig him good and hard to position in his band, P. S. Watch the Dancers Appreciation Society. That night of Stars radio, screen and stage celebrities grooved themselves at Jersey City, Jewish Community Center was mad... FASHION FLASH—Introducing Miss Ernestine Bennett taking life easy at-



The Silver Echo Quartette are now making recordings, on Regis Records, sold exclusively at the G. & R. Korn Company, 162 Prince Street, Newark.

Left to right are Douglas Ward, Alton Bradley, one of the finest tenors in the country; James Smith and William Reeves.

RECORD FOR REGIS RECORDS

'White and Tan Revels' At Empire

Another all star combination show will be presented at the Empire Theater next week, when a modern version of the popular Black and White shows, "White and Tan Revels" starring the Hollywood Colored Comedy Stars, Troy Brown and Baron Lee, will open next week's engagement. Brown and Lee, featured in many recent pictures, have just finished a tour of the country, offering the original comedy and gags that have made them one of the biggest box office attractions playing burlesque today. Supporting them is the sensational Black Velvet Chorus of 16 septian dancing dolls, whose routines and ballad scenes are both spectacular and colorful. Lilly Mae McGee, featured in Harlem's favored night spots is also one of the highlights of this new revue.

Joe Freed, number one comic of burlesque, and lovely Elaine Hall, dancer, and several added vaudeclubs, complete the featured stars of this sparkling revue. George Rose, comedian, and several added vaudeclubs, complete the featured stars of this sparkling revue. George Rose, comedian, and several added vaudeclubs, complete the featured stars of this sparkling revue.

DIGA DIGA DOO



Bill Robinson and Lena Horne, ex-cite, "Diga Diga Doo" dance in forthcoming movie "Stormy Weather."

ATTRACTION AT APOLLO BELLA FITZGERALD and the FOUR KEYS, and HEDDIE LAMAR'S SINFONIA GIULIA CONCERTS—TRA will be co-featured on the stage of the 126th Street Apollo Theatre for the week beginning Friday. Allen Reed will act as master of ceremonies.

Girls — Defense Workers Chance of a Lifetime! Win \$200.00 in War Bonds MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE CONTEST — Enter Today!



Polish up those "Golden Slippers" Let them take you straight to "Cabin In The Sky"

A heavenly picture with beautiful music supplied by such archangels of song as Ethel Waters

and Lena Horne, an enticing bit of personality with new way of singing some brand new songs and

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson who supplies much of the humor. He is also responsible for many of the problems that best Ethel Waters as the wife, and Lena Horne, as the sweetest, Georgia Brown

MGM has assembled a brilliant cast for "Cabin In The Sky." Headed by entertainers include Louis Armstrong, Rex Ingram, Kenneth Spencer, Duke Ellington has orchestra. The Hal Johnson Choir in addition to the trio of stars mentioned above.

When you see "Cabin In The Sky" you guarantee you'll come out humming.

To be specific—you'll be humming "Hush, Hush, Hush" and "Taking a Chance on Love." They're both delightful bits of song!

Leo says he's time-tipsy but that it's a fine way to be!

Here's music, plot and poetry in triple measure!

Here's a good time for all!

Keep Singing, America!

—Leo

Duke Ellington And His BAND



AT

SKATELAND

58 MONTGOMERY ST.

Thursday Night, March 4

ADM. AT DOOR \$1.35

ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.10

Only a Few Advance Tickets

on Sale Every Nite from 6-8

at SKATELAND and

ACE WINE & LIQUOR STORE

Spruce & Prince Sts. Newark

ELAINE HALL

ville acts, makes the "White and Tan" Revels one of the greatest combinations of Harlem and Broadway talent ever presented at the Empire Theater.

HITS and MISSES

By MAMIE and SADIE Hi-de-hi! "keds" did you miss me last week? If you did, say so, if you didn't, keep it to yourself, although I know you did—you just had to miss me.

Dorothy Friend, who was that smooth that was, getting so groovy when he took you to the movies? Oh, but that is one night to remember, because he can't get around much any more. Uncle Sam has seen to that—messy. Walter Scott you are now working on another sheet. That's some give you see I happen to know differently. Say Hookie, Johnny and Charley, you really put down some messy mess of mess up at the Lincoln Hall Friday night when you got on the bandstand and put down your little mess. It was in like a dog. John Randolph, I hear you've been telling sweeter nothings to a couple of chicks on Clinton street. Well that's all right, because Uncle Sam will soon be calling you. Lay I forget, does anyone know the definition of Love—if you do please see Alice Jenkins, care Sherman Company 80 Franklin street, East Orange as she would like to know all about that mess.

NEWARK'S FINEST NITE CLUB

The Piccadilly Club

1 PESHINE AVE.

Presents

BONNIE DAVIS

POPULAR RECORDING ARTIST OF "DON'T STOP NOW"

and

ALBINO JONES

SONG STYLIST and the

Al Henderson Trio

AL AT BASS - PETE AT VIBROHARP JOHNNY AT PIANO

Exclusive Atmosphere Every Night

The Tahitian Room

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7 Eddy Mosby, Host

LAUREL GARDEN

457 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEWARK

Saturday Nite, Feb. 27th, 1943

Symphony Sid, of Station WHOM, will be master of ceremonies.

Listen Every Nite 11 to 12 P. M.

"Jumpin' Jive Session"

Directions: Springfield Ave. bus to door.

Kinney Bus to Springfield Ave. 1 Block Away.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Ticket Free To The Lionel Hampton Dance

Just bring in 25 old records — Broken —

Scrapped or Worn to

G. & R. Korn & Co., 162 Prince St., Newark

Empire TRAVELING BURLESQUE

BRANFORD PL. & WASHINGTON ST. MA 3-9755

Starts Sunday — Seats Now on Sale!

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Another All-Star Version of the Popular

Black-White Shows

WHITE & TAN

—REVELS—

Featuring the Famous Hollywood Colored Comedy Stars

2 Big Shows In One

TROY - BROWN

BARON LEE

With the Best Stepping, Black Velvet, Chorus

—PLUS—

JOE FREED

ELAINE HALL

NATIONAL THEATRE

180 BELMONT AVENUE

PRESENTS ALL COLORED CAST

THURS., FRI., SAT. — FEB. 25-26-27

HENRY FONDA — LUCILLE BALL

—IN—

"THE BIG STREET"

—ALSO—

CHIMNEY MORRIS

"Boston Blackie Goes To Hollywood"

UP JUMPED THE DEVIL

MANTAN MORELAND

SHELTON BROOKS

JED BUELL

ALL COLORED STAR CAST

DIXIE NATIONAL Consolidated

THEATRE

180 BELMONT AVENUE

THURS., FRI., SAT. — FEB. 25-26-27

HENRY FONDA — LUCILLE BALL

—IN—

"THE BIG STREET"

Always a Good Show

ESSEX

100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

THURS., FRI. — FEB. 25-26

Jon Hall — Francis Farmer

—IN—

"South of Pago Pago"

—ALSO—

Don Ameche — Joan Bennett

—IN—

"Confirm or Deny"

—ALSO—

BRUCE SMITH

—IN—

"Smith of Minnesota"

—ALSO—

Robt. Preston — Alan Ladd

—IN—

"This Gun For Hire"

—ALSO—

BOB STEELE

—IN—

"Death Rides the Range"

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—ALSO—

CH

In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

Ray Robinson will go to the ring wars once more before induction into the Army. He meets La Motta in Detroit on Friday in the "rubber" match of their three bout fights.

While Ray administered a thorough licking to Jackie Wilson at the Garden last week, still many who saw the match were not much enthused by the showing made by "Sugar" Ray. Maybe it was too much celebration prior to his Army induction or maybe he played Jackie a little too close, but he will certainly have to be at his best to beat La Motta on Friday night.

Robinson's case is one of the most tragic since Les Darcy came to these shores back in 1917. Les tried hard to get a fight, but his failure to join the Australian Army and fight against the Axis caused boxing promoters to turn thumbs down on him and he never got the fight he wanted. He was probably the best fighter to ever come from Australia and would have probably been champion if he had been given the opportunity.

In Robinson's case, Red Cochran, welterweight champion, lists in the Navy and will be out of action for the duration. Maybe, with both boys in the service, the government will give Uncle Mike the privilege of arranging a bout between the two. It would be a great card with Ray in the Army and Red in the Navy and both branches of the service rooting for their favorite. The proceeds could go to the Army and Navy Relief Fund.

The uncertain outlook for colored league baseball may result in most of the best players jumping to Mexico to play ball this season. Some of the boys have already signified their intentions of playing ball down there and there will be many more who will leave before the season here in the states gets underway.

Such a misfortune will wreck havoc with our teams in the Negro National and American leagues. It is hard enough getting players with the manpower shortage in industry and no-7 with those boys who could be used leaving the country, the situation is really grave.

The colored owners have courageously gone ahead with plans to play out the season and this column will be rooting for them to come through. It will mean a lot of new fans to the clubs but also the most versatile, the Sportsmen Club of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. of Jersey City have turned the season into a determination to play ball as long as each club can get nine men, why should the colored leagues do the same thing?

A young fellow who is doing a good job without a lot of fanfare and ballyhoo is "Jazz" Jones, famous trainer of amateur fighters. Jazz is in charge of boxing at the Motion Picture Community Center and each year produces some outstanding boy in the Golden Gloves.

A couple of years ago he guided Ralph McNeil into the finals of the Nationals at Boston and this year at the Newark A.C. he has entered a classy bunch of boys. Jazz deserves plenty of credit for his fine work and his interest in our youth is most commendable and should get more recognition from our community that it receives.

SPORTS CHIPS: Ed Conwell, who is burning up the boards this winter, is the same youth who was such a sensation in the State track meet at Montclair last summer. . . . This kid is really fast and will go places in the dashes before he finishes college—providing he is not in the Army first. . . . Joe Louis is now in the movies but he will hardly defend his title this year. . . . The Bombers would like nothing better than to climb through the ropes with some capable opponent but that seems definitely out for the duration.

Dixon Late In Baxter Mile

NEW YORK — Gilbert Dodd of the Boston A.A. took the lead after the first two laps and went on to win the Baxter mile race at the New York Athletic Club's seventy-fifth anniversary indoor games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night before 13,000 track enthusiasts.

Dodd was timed in 4:08.8 as he triumphed by 15 yards over Don Burman, Dartmouth, who took second place, with Frank Dixon of New York University, winner of the Hunter mile in Boston the previous week, Jim Rafferty of the New York A.C. and Earl Mitchell of Indiana, Millrose mile champion, trailing.

Rumpus On Cargo

JERSEY CITY — To demonstrate that they are not only the best young men's club in the state but also the most versatile, the Sportsmen Club of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. of Jersey City have turned the season into a determination to play ball as long as each club can get nine men, why should the colored leagues do the same thing?

A young fellow who is doing a good job without a lot of fanfare and ballyhoo is "Jazz" Jones, famous trainer of amateur fighters. Jazz is in charge of boxing at the Motion Picture Community Center and each year produces some outstanding boy in the Golden Gloves.

Pvt. Johnson Is Golden Glove Loser

Pvt. Dale Heersche qualified in the first round of the N. A. C. Golden Gloves meet Friday by scoring a sensational one-round knockout over Pvt. Fred Johnson, stationed at Newark Airport.

Heersche, the best boy to show so far in the three nights of competition, lives in Fort Worth, Ind. He was a student at Casey Jones School here but since the scrapping got under way has been transferred to Roosevelt Field on a temporary assignment.

Pvt. Heersche scored two knockouts over Johnson, the first with a left hook and the second with a right cross. Johnson got up in wobbly shape after his second trip to the canvas and Referee Heersche handed himself with ease and confidence and punched accurately to display more all-around ability than the average amateur. Johnson was tough, and gave enough to throw his defense high, when Heersche started pegging for his jaw.

This was the signal, though, for the Casey Jones school boy to attack his Negro rival's body and one left hook in the midriff quickly brought down Johnson's guard. Then came the right-hander that started him on the way out.

Sportsmen Beat O.D.B., 45-8

JERSEY CITY — The Sportsmen Club of the Jersey City Community Branch Y.M.C.A. prospectively soldiers mated a pretty tough treatment to the team that represents the O.D.B. workers. Charles Ray and Fred Austin found the shape and height of the baskets at the Court Street Y. to their liking and the former parried the darts for 15 points and the latter swished in 10 counters. Just to make the game interesting, Wilbur Neale, ratted himself 6 points, but weighed in the opposition - 1st score. The floor work of Ross Hardin, the rugged Sportsman guard stood out. Heelaiafo, himself, former Sportsman starred for the office boys with 6 points. The box score:

Score	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Fouls	Minutes
Ray, C.	15	10	2	0	0	0	15
Neale, W.	6	0	0	0	0	0	10
Austin, F.	10	10	2	0	0	0	15
Hardin, R.	15	10	2	0	0	0	15
Totals	45	30	4	0	0	0	55

Robinson Wins But Not Easily

NEW YORK — Ray Robinson came back to Madison Square Garden and his winning ways Friday night in a ten-round bout with Sergeant Jackie Wilson of Mitchell Field and California. A contest waged in the interests of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

However, the lad who a short time back was thought invincible had to extend himself to the limit to win a divided decision. Missing a knockout victory in the fourth round because he sagged under the fury of his own effort, Robinson tired badly thereafter and never headed. On Sunday March 7 the North Jersey team will meet the Wilmington, Delaware five in Philadelphia.

Judge George Kelly voted for a draw. Referee Frank Fullam and Judge Bill Healy voted for Robinson, Fullam by a count of five rounds to three, while Healy by six rounds to four. Kelly's scoring laid a vote of five and five, in accord with the written score.

The decision was fair, but reflected how Robinson had his work cut out for him. He had his big moment in the fourth when he started Wilson under the fusillade of rights and lefts after rocking him with a sharp left hook and right cross to the jaw. Wilson took a count of nine and was blasted through the rest of the round as Robinson fought savagely for a knockout and spent himself.

Wilson finished the round by driving a few feeble rights to his ribs, but he did not clinch for a breather. Through the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds, Robinson, plainly weary, was pounded steadily about the midsection until forced to hold.

At long range, however, Wilson was inaccurate. He missed many daring rights for the jaw, the blow invariably landing on the head. Robinson was able to throw the right assist with a surprising rally. He rocked Wilson in the first minute of the round and again in the last.

When he tried to continue this pace in the tenth, Robinson wearied again and he was a tired fighter at the bell.

The bout started off with Robinson like the Robinson of old. He hit Wilson with everything but the water bucket in the first two rounds, and after making the mistake of letting the soldier specialize in close-range fighting in the third, came back in the fourth to approach a knockout victory.

The effort of the futile bid almost proved costly, for Robinson had enough in reserve to win by a shade, no means convincing.

Robinson weighed 142½ pounds and said he was too "fine." Wilson's weight was 142½.

Elizabeth Beats Yankee Bowlers

ELIZABETH — The Elizabeth Bowl team comprised of the best bowlers of North Jersey under the leadership of Harry Hurd, traveled to Philadelphia last Sunday and trounced the undefeated Yankees in a three game closely contested match. The local lads took an early lead and were never headed. On Sunday March 7 the North Jersey team will meet the Wilmington, Delaware five in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth	Yankees
Skinner	183 169 174
Hurd	183 178 138
Gibbs	144 161 171
Tucker	142 137 159
Davis	152 153 159
Totals	834 793 801

Amos	Phil. Yankees
Amos	143 188 150
Johnson	146 152 149
Woodward	167 148 149
Doss	145 147 169
Holmes	179 173 196
Totals	778 788 813

Sports Pro-And Con

By FRANK T. WARD

NEW YORK — BASEBALL: Major League Baseball is again the headline news of the week. The question is whether or not the game is essential to wartime morale. The head man, Commissioner Landis, has been willing to sit in silence hoping that John Q. Public would rally the cause of the great American pastime. But so far, the only response has been the daily press and those solicited by it. So we have decided to add our bit.

Baseball does play a big part in keeping the boys in the service occupied. During their spare time it offers a topic for discussion among all other major events, sports or otherwise. That baseball is America's Number 1 pastime, is evident by its large attendance and the great amount of radio time devoted to it.

On the other hand, baseball may prove to be a clog in the wheel of war progress. First there is transportation and then absenteeism.

Baseball traffic may bottleneck transportation facilities during hours when the various night shifts are headed for defense plants. Second and most important is the question of absenteeism. What effect will a big Major League game between rival teams have upon defense workers' fans? Will they go to work or to the ball park?

TRACK . . . Frank Dixon, NYU's sensational miler, who one week ago at the Millrose Game at Madison Square Garden had trailed in a mere Number 3 behind veterans Earl Mitchell and Gilbert Dodd, scored a startling upset at the Boston Athletic Association meet last Saturday by taking over the Hunter Mile in 4:11.4 with Dadds and Mitchell doing the trailing. All eyes are now set on the National AAU track and field meet at the Garden Sat. Feb. 27th.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Chester Rico defeated Bobby McIntyre in the 10 round feature at the Broadway Arena last Monday evening. . . . Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Jackie LaMotta have been signed for a return bout in Detroit for February 28th, according to Promoter Nick London. . . . LaMotta defeated Robinson two Fridays ago but in their first meeting, Robinson won.

'Songs Of Free'

Immediately preceding the 134th anniversary on February 12th of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the great liberator and emancipator of the Negro people, the Columbia Recording Corporation will release, on February 8th, a new album of the best-loved and most famous anti-fascist songs of freedom, "Songs of Free Men," consisting of eight records by the famed Negro baritone, Paul Robeson.

Accompanied by noted Negro pianist, Lawrence Brown, Robeson, internationally famous for his powerful and brilliant voice, sings those songs dear to the hearts of all men and races who fight for freedom. The album is not only an invaluable contribution to the world of music, but also an expression of the love for freedom which is so strong in the hearts of all Americans, whatever their race, creed or color.

When time permits for so much, don't give away, hard andaching muscles a chance to slow you down. Apply a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster to the aching part, and enjoy the quick warming and soothing relief. Insist on Johnson's.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

MULBERRY TAVERN

127½ MOST MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE BAR

BRITISH BEER AND MUSIC

CHOICE WINES—LIQUORS—BEERS

102 Mulberry St. (near Newark Pl.) Newark, N. J.

BURNET ROSEN

146 Grove Street, Newark, N. J.

We invite you to visit the

JOHN Q. MIST MUSEUM AND UP-TO-DATE BAR

Where New Can Olden Charm Wins—Liquors—Beers

JOHN KIRKMAN, Mgr.

NEW BOSTON PLAZA

4-6-8 BOSTON ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Featuring

EARL THOMPSON

DIRECT FROM ST. MICHEL CLUB, MONTREAL, CANADA

PRESENT NEW WINTER SHOW WITH

INEZ WASHINGTON, Blues Singer

WINONA WILLIAMS, Shake Dancer

DIRECT FROM LEON'S, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ALSO IVEY TAPPING IT OUT

JOE CRUMP and his band of A. Thousand Rhythms

DURHAM'S ALCAZAR

FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY

JERSEY'S FINEST NEGRO OWNED BAR

DOUBLE HORSESHOE — 96 FEET

ALBINO JONES — Song Stylist

MATTY AUSTIN — EMCEE

Music by

JASBO SMITH and His Ambassadors of Swing. Come over to our Blue Monday Party Every Monday Afternoon.

72 WAVERLY AVENUE (Cor. BARCLAY) NEWARK

L. DURHAM, Prop.

REGIS RECORD CO.

presents the records of the

Silver Echo Quartette singing "Izabel" — "Me And The Devil Had a Tangle"

"Anyhow My Lord" — "Shall I Go"

Sister Ennachie Washington singing "My Record Will Be There" — "The Lord Is My Shepherd"

"I'm Going Back to Jesus" — "Some Thru The Water And Flood"

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New Jersey's Only RACE RECORD STORE

Blues — Dance

G. & R. KORN CO.

Sacred — Hits

We Buy Old and Broken Records

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NEW JERSEY'S LONGEST BAR

VISIT OUR PACKAGE STORE

we make deliveries anywhere any time

Special cocktail hour every Thur., Sunday afternoon

DAVE AND MANNY'S

LIQUOR STORE and BAR

120 Parrow St. at Central Pl., Orange

Ph. Pkg. Store OR. 5-5083 Bar OR. 5-9589

THE BOYD CASINO

70 BOYD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Between 17th Ave. & W. Kinney

Beautiful "VICTORY" Double "V"

Broadway Bar — Something Absolutely New

IRVING GOLDFINGER, Prop.

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175 ORANGE ST., NEWARK

CHOICE WINES — LIQUORS — BEERS

TABLES FOR LADIES

COURTEOUS • PROMPT • SERVICE

EDDIE OSGOOD, Mgr. WM. OSGOOD, Prop.

Saul's Tavern

60 WAVERLY AVE., NEWARK

WINE - LIQUORS - BEER

Tables For Ladies • Phone Bigelow 2-9294

THE TATTLER

by EUGENE DIXON

Greetings dear:

While out over the week-end doing a bit of social sleuthing, I came to my attention that one JIMMY HARRIS, glamour boy of Breeze Corporation, was wearing a veil of denegatory and when quizzed about this sadistic state, I learned that one of his former girl-friends became married before the members of the bureau romance cooled off. Well I gave him a prescription and I feel sure everything is going to be all right now. . . . I least cute little DOROTHY ADAMS intends to make things very pleasant for him in the future. . . . For he let me to turn prognosticator, but I think this is more than a mere friendship springing up between these two people.

I wonder what a certain Sergeant in India or a certain girl in Brooklyn would think if they knew about these goings-on. From DOCK CLARK, bartender at the Rin Tin Inn, I learned that he received a letter from the W. M. C. telling him to find another job that comes under the heading of Defense Work. He, like Eddie Osgood, will be missed from this spot of gaily—but remember, Dock, it's all for National Defense.

PEGGY WILEY tells me that she stays home all the time now since her boy friend RALPH GRANBURY is in the Army. I believe her, but when she gave me this piece of news, I wasn't at her house, but at a well known Tavern. . . . Now you figure from there.

The Tattler.

HAIR DRESSINGS

Now In

WARTIME CONTAINERS

"Fine Products"

JOHN Q. MIST MUSEUM AND UP-TO-DATE BAR

146 Grove Street, Newark, N. J.

We invite you to visit the

JOHN Q. MIST MUSEUM AND UP-TO-DATE BAR

Where New Can Olden Charm Wins—Liquors—Beers

JOHN KIRKMAN, Mgr.

J and R TAVERN

254 Orange St., Newark, N. J.

Enjoy an evening of pleasure in a refined atmosphere.

Wines - Liquors - Beer - Cocktails

Fast and Courteous Service to All

Special Policemen on Duty

We have a complete line of gins, whiskies, wines and beer in our package store—Buy your home supply from us.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

When time permits for so much, don't give away, hard andaching muscles a chance to slow you down. Apply a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster to the aching part, and enjoy the quick warming and soothing relief. Insist on Johnson's.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

Sensational News To All National Defense Workers!

Here's The Opportunity of a Lifetime! Enter the Thrilling

'Miss National Defense' Contest

"To Select 'MISS VICTORY' The Most Popular National Defense Worker"

Easy, Simple Rules

- Contest open to all employees of a national defense plant (Picatinny, Titeflex, ODB, RAC, etc.)
- Winners judged solely upon votes received.
- Miss Victory, winner of contest, will be crowned Queen of National Defense at thrilling defense ball, Saturday, April 3rd.
- Contest officially ends on midnite, March 29.
- Weekly ratings and pictures of contestants to appear in the Herald News.
- Contest sponsored for the benefit of the Servicemen's Recreation Center, 101 Montgomery St., Nwk.
- Contest Headquarters: 189 Central Avenue, East Orange, N. J.
- Contest Committee: Jennie Levell, Pres.; Eva Williams, V. Pres.; Gertrude Baly, Treas.; Virginia Simmons, Secy.; Beatrice Richardson, Asst. Secy.; Nancy McDaniel, Bus. Mgr.
- Each contestant wins a cash prize. 10% Consolation Prizes to all contestants not winning a Big Prize.
- Special Plant Prize to employee getting highest number of votes in her particular National Defense Plant, where 10 or more contestants enter.

HURRY! CLIP AND MAIL YOUR ENTRY TODAY!!

OR PHONE ORANGE 5-4546 NOW!

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I would like to enter the "Miss National Defense Contest."

Call Orange 5-4546 Today—Enter Contest by Phone

Pabst Beer Is Popular In New Jersey



(1) Luther Ward, enjoying an evening of pleasure at the Hyde-A-Way, was snapped drinking Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Luther said, "Pabst for me." Serving him is that famous bartender, Spider Williams.

(2) The Pabst Blue Ribbon Round-up would not be complete without one of the fairer sex, included, so here we go. Ready—shoot—and here we have lovely Mary Potts at the bar in the Grand Hotel having a grand time sipping Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Miss Potts is leaving this week for Mexico for a short winter vacation. Serving her is Andrew Wells, bartender.

(3) William "Bill" Fredericks, chosen last year in the New Jersey Herald News State Wide Bartenders Contest as the Number One bartender of the State, is pictured serving Joe Timmins Pabst Blue Ribbon. In the picture his Scroll that was presented to him by the Herald News at their Bartenders' Ball, can be seen.

(4) Mrs. Hazel Vanderveer took time out to pose with her favorite beer, Pabst Blue Ribbon. Serving her is Bill Roberts, bartender at the Boston Plaza. Bill was runner-up in last year's Bartenders Contest.

(5) Arthur Paris, (right) one of the top salesmen for Pabst in the New Jersey and New York areas.

Newark Y.M.C.A.

With "one thousand members for Court Street" as its slogan the Newark YMCA will launch its 1943 Membership at a dinner meeting at the branch, 133 Court Street, on Monday March 1st at 8:00 P. M.

This year's campaign is under the chairmanship of C. Lansing Nevius, who is directing the scope of persons working in the Drive. Teams representing professional men, civil service employees, industrial workers, youth groups, ladies organizations, business establishments have been organized and are vying with each other to bring in the largest number of members. Workers in the campaign who bring in five or more new members, will become members of the Court Street Emblem Club, which was organized at the end of the 1942 Membership Campaign.

The Drive will last until March 15th and report meetings will be held on each Friday and Monday night during this period. A special program has been arranged for each of these meetings. The Rev. Ralph B. Thompson, pastor of the St. Johns A.M.E. Church will highlight the opening meeting with a talk on the "YMCA and its Value to the Community."

Other speakers will be present at subsequent meetings.

The 1943 Membership Drive comes at a significant time in Court Street's history, as 1942 saw an unprecedented rise in membership. Starting with 200 members in January 1942 the roles had swelled to 505 by the beginning of 1943. In membership increase the increase for 1942 was more than three hundred percent over the same period of the preceding year. Similar rises in activities and participation in these activities paralleled the membership increase. January saw forty different YMCA club groups with a total enrollment of over 500 boys and young men functioning in the "program."

Club World

Recently registered leaders in the Drive include James Fultz, James H. Lewis, Benjamin Anderson, William Hopkins, Mrs. Nancy McDaniel, Alan Bland, Aaron Frazier, Roosevelt Lawson, Roger Tucker, Mrs. Minnie Edgar, Jerome Wilson, Edward Bolden and C. Easton.

Dean Thurman to Speak
The Court Street YMCA of Newark will hold its fourteenth Annual Meeting at the branch, 133 Court Street, on Friday, March 5th at 8:00 P. M. This meeting will see the activities of the previous year in review and point the way for Court Street for the coming year.

The meeting on March 5th will mark the first time in many years that Court Street has sponsored a dinner in connection with its annual meeting. This change in policy has come in response to many requests and participation by many of Newark's business, professional, and civic leaders is expected.

Metuchen

By JESSE DEVORE
Mr. Marion Butler of Weston street is recovering at his home from a broken foot.

Private Alston Emanuel is now stationed at Camp Young, Indio, California.

The Paul Lawrence Dunbar Negro History Club held a very interesting program last Friday night at the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bessie Hartwell and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday in Princeton, visiting their aunt, Miss M. Allen.

Mr. Henry Young of 3 Weston street, has undergone a serious operation and his condition is now good.

John Cobbs and Edward Freeman were inducted into the armed forces on Tuesday evening.

Club World

BY STELLA LEWIS AND OLIVER BROWN, JR.

The A. K. P. Sorority is sponsoring a dance at Clinton Manor on the 28th of February. We are quite sure the affair will be a success and hope you will all attend. The affair is invitational.

Congratulations to Cleo Youngblood and John Brooks and Louise McKenna and Kenneth King, who were married at a double wedding on the 18th. The best of luck we wish to Rheunette Nixon who will wed Vicki Keyes on Wednesday. Vicki will leave soon for the Marines.

The boys leave and the bands come. With your younger set of boys going in such large numbers to the various branches of the services, it seems as if more and more entertainment is being provided by way of bands. Namely: Lionel Hampton, Tony Pastor, and last but not least, The Duke Ellington. Although we will not be able to dance, we will still be able to enjoy the music Father Hines at the Adams on the fourth of March.

The absence of the fellows seems to be hitting a certain group of girls very badly. Namely: Imogene Suggs (well Jean you still have Bowie); Bernice Waugh (No-Spike or Bobby); Pearl Hunt (Miller?) Estelle Baker seems to think that Uncle Sam can't take Harris Leake, but my dear just you wait and see. I wonder what happened to Marilyn Williams—long time no see. Also Christine Green of the 20th Century Girls. By the by, these girls are planning a tea to be held sometime in March.

We would like to wish Frank "Tiny" King a "Happy Birthday," and hope he is enjoying himself down in the sunny south.

A few of our boys who left Friday: Gus Dawson, Linsey Wright, Ralph Jacobs, Mozelle White, John Brooks, Kenneth King, Robert Thomas, Benny Saunders, Clarence Carter, James Cooper and Harry Williams.

The Debonaires, that club of glamorous ladies were well represented at the "Y." Clara Dixon, Shirley Cox, Eugenia Williams, Carol Williams. Others present were Lillian McDaniel, Bernita Flannagan, looking very unique in a pole green sweater and boy plaid skirt. 'Tis rumored that Tiny Prince will soon leave for the armed forces—Could be. A speedy recovery is wished to Evelyn Roberts, one of our younger socialites, who is ill at her home.

With Our Boys In The Service

by ASLER CONN

PORT DIX, N. J. — All-mail leaving here, both military and civilian, is now being censored according to a general order issued by Col. C. McDowell, C. O. The penalty for evasion or attempted evasion of the Order is Court Martial. Its purpose is to suppress and prevent passage of information that might fall into enemy hands. By devious methods employed by enemy intelligence agents, the enlisted men must place their mail unsealed in Company Mail Boxes, since censored material is cut out. It was suggested that letters be written on only one side of the paper. Don't forget boys.

SGT. FRED MENTER of 94th Eng. Co. C, Fort Dix and Staff Sergeant Tommy Thompson, 94th Eng. Hqs. Co., were in there at the Citizens Club, Friday night. Say they're coming to Newark. Be careful boys.

LT. H. GARNER, 372nd Infantry, Fort Dix, just seems not to miss the airport at all. Doing alright for himself in the old capital town.

PVT. JAMES C. BAKER, 263rd Q. M. Bn. up from Camp Rucker, Ala., left for the long, long front last week. Took Goldy Jackson, former Company A man right along with him.

JAMES "JAZZ" JONES has finally got that heart straightened all out. He definitely leaves for Fort Dix Wednesday morning.

LT. GUY MOOREHEAD, former N. J. Assemblyman, has just finished O.C.S. and is enjoying a light furlough in Newark before departing for parts unknown.

FLETCHER - MACKLIN WAS

released from the Army on Feb. 8th. Seems to be the first one in the Third Ward to have gotten a break by that over 38 year ruling. He is now doing his part in defense.

BEIT CARNEGIE of Trenton, who was released last Thursday, became the second one to take over defense instead of arms. His brother, Paul Carnegie, who used to give the Afro a fit in Tuskegee Air Base.

It is very nice to see BILL PORTER, former Afro Club mixer, up from McDaniel Field, Georgia. He is studying in O.C.S. Edgewater, Maryland. Chemical war-fare, too.

STAFF SERGEANT CLARENCE KAY, McDaniel Field, Georgia, is in town on furlough. The Army has got him so that he can't stay in one town long enough to say Hello.

CORPORAL JOE THOMAS and PVT. NELSON STROTHERS pulled out for their various camps Friday night after spending a well-earned furlough in the home town.

RAY "RAINBOW" JOHNSON, Machine Gun Unit, during the World War One was cited with the Purple Heart for heroic bravery under fire, just twenty-five years later. He received his citation last month. Never too late.

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SURE, OUR HOUSE IS CHILLY

...but we've got our friends to keep us warm

"65 degrees! Why, we'll all freeze!" Yes, I guess a lot of folks were pretty concerned when the news about fuel rationing was first announced. For it's no fun to live in a cold house—swaddled up in sweaters.

"But every time I'm tempted to grumble, I think of our boys in Iceland and Alaska... and on Guadalcanal and in Africa."

"Talk about hardships! We don't know how well-off we are. I guess we'll manage to survive the winter all right."

"As a matter of fact, we're really enjoying our home more than ever. For almost every evening our neighbors drop in for a game of cards—or we're over there... reading our 'V-mail'... chatting about the War... or just sitting by the fire with some bottles of Pabst

Blue Ribbon Beer on the table.

"Sure, our house is chilly—but we've got our friends to keep us warm..."

And that's the new spirit on the home front today—a willingness to sacrifice—to accept wartime conditions with a cheery smile and a good-natured "so what." People are rediscovering the simple pleasures of life... home... neighbors... an evening mellowed with Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

FULL-FLAVOR BLENDED like fine champagne, sparkling Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is an exciting new taste experience. Not just 3, nor 5, nor 7 or 8 brews—but no less than 33 delicious brews are blended into this great Pabst masterpiece.

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HOUSE - 3 FAMILY - 17 ROOMS - 3 BATHS - 3
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